

MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.

MOTTO:—LIVE FOR OUR FRIENDS—DO THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF GOOD WE CAN TO THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE.

First Year.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1904.

Vol. I. No. 4.

Dan H. Williams

is opening

A NEW STOCK

In the little building between
the Furniture Store and the
Old Cumberland Valley Bank

All the Latest Things

No use to Mention Prices

You Know Me.

WONDERFUL

23 Movement Clock, In- vented by J. C. Burke of Middlesboro.

The most complete and practical astronomical clock in existence. It has twenty-eight mechanical and astronomical movements, and each part of the mechanism is so accurately arranged that one movement operates the entire mechanism.

The clock is 11½ feet in height and 30 inches wide. The case is of beautiful mahogany.

The clock indicates sweep seconds, minutes and hours.

At the top of the clock is a highly sensitive barometer, which accurately forecasts the weather 24 hours in advance.

The barometer movement is entirely independent of the clock movement. Directly underneath the barometer and embraced in the movement of the clock is a globe which represents the earth, making its 24-hour revolution, passing around a stationary sun, standing in front of the globe.

In the same mechanism there is a small moon passing around the globe every 24 hours and 49 minutes, thus representing the rising and setting of the moon. This is one of the most intricate and interesting parts of the clock.

Following the globe and further down on the clock is a large dial which is built on the 24-hour system, indicating the 24 hours, from 1 to 24.

Next is a large dial representing central time. Grouped within the circle of this dial are four smaller dials representing Eastern, Western, Pacific and Klondike time. In the large circle surrounding the central time dial are carefully and accurately arranged twelve dials showing correctly the times in a number of principal cities in various parts of the world, including Madrid, London, Paris, Berlin, Cape Town, Constantinople, St. Petersburg, Calcutta, Peking, Manila, Victoria and Honolulu.

The most completely and ingeniously arranged parts of the clock are the lower movements, which show seven calendar dials. Dial No. 1 indicates the days of the week; No. 2 the days of the month; No. 3 the names of the months. This dial also shows legal and other holidays. No. 4 the number of years; No. 5 the different phases of the moon—full moon

quarters, dark and new moon; No. 6 shows the movements of the sun—rising and setting. Dials Nos. 5 and 6 show beautiful mountain scenery; No. 7 shows a small globe representing the earth passing around the sun through its orbit on its annual trip.

It takes 365 days and 6 hours for this globe to pass entirely around the sun.

This dial also shows the distance of the earth from the sun the longest and shortest days of the year, and signs of the zodiac.

Next in the pendulum ball is a photograph of Mr. Burke, the inventor and patentee.

The works of this clock are constantly moving.

Mr. Burke devoted two years and five months to the study in planning and building this clock. All the dials and working parts were made by hand out of raw material.

Kentucky Children's Home Society.

Rev. H. Y. Harvin, Superintendent of the Mountain District of the Children's Home, was in this city last Friday and Saturday and paid this office a pleasant call while here. He had come here to look after some children who had been reported to him as being in need of a home.

This is one of the most noble societies of which our State can boast. It is charitable and unsectarian. The funds are raised by voluntary subscription. The aim and purpose is to locate destitute, neglected and ill-treated children, receive them into legal guardianship, place them in the homes of approved families and keep them under observation until maturity.

Destitute children throughout the State, physically and mentally sound, not incorrigible, and under 12 years of age, are entitled to its good offices.

The work is carried on by the State Superintendent and his assistants, with the assistance of the Local Advisory Boards that have been organized in the various cities and counties of the State.

The Local Board of this town is composed of the following: Mrs. H. C. Faulkner, William F. Amis, J. M. Tinsley, Mrs. Chas. Cecil and T. F. Faulkner.

Any one knowing of a child needing any attention may report to either of the above named Board or to the County Judge and the matter will be promptly looked into.

ENCOURAGE

Our Electric Light Plant and Patronize It, in Order to Make It Self Supporting.

It has always been our aim since we first entered the newspaper work, to advocate and encourage every kind of enterprise that tends toward the building up or improvement of the town, and under this heading we wish to discuss briefly "Our Electric Light Plant."

There is not a more useful improvement in our town than the Light Plant, without it we would be left in total darkness to grope our way the best we could while with it we have more than fifty street lights located in various parts of the town to guide the feet of the traveler by night, besides all the stores, offices and many of the residences are lighted up with electric lights thus doing away with the offensive odor of the kerosene and the annoyance of cleaning lamps.

Now the time of year is rapidly approaching when many will feel that they can do without the service of the electric plant until the long evenings set in next fall. This is an injustice to the company and an imposition upon them to have the company furnish the consumers with lights during the long winter nights when they were compelled to run from fifteen to seventeen hours per day to give the service, and then as soon as the days lengthen and the nights become shorter to notify the company to "cut out the light."

We had a conversation a few days ago with the Superintendent of the plant, and he told us that he wanted to keep the plant going, and if the people would stay with him he would continue to make lights for the city, but he also told us that he had great inducements offered him to remove the plant to LaFollette, Tenn., which is a larger town and would give larger patronage, but he said, "I want to stay here and make Barbourville my home, and if the people would stop and think for a moment they would see how impossible it would be for me to run this plant unless the consumers continue the year round."

We mention these facts that the people of Barbourville may realize what they might lose and how it can be prevented if they will only open up their purse strings and help to pay for the necessities, as this is one of the necessities, and at the same time a luxury. Think this matter over, friends, and let's not take any chances on losing our Electric Light Plant.

NOTICE.

To The Republican County Committee Elect.

You are hereby notified to meet at the Court House in Barbourville, Ky., on Saturday, April 16th 1904, at 1 O'clock, p. m., for the purpose of naming the time and manner of nominating Republican candidates, for the various county offices to be voted for at the regular November election in 1905, and each of you are especially requested to be present at said meeting.

Respectfully,

W. W. BYRLEY, Chairman.

REPUBLICAN

Congressional Primary Called by District Com- mittee for Aug. 9.

The Republican committee of this, the Eleventh Congressional District, met in London on Wednesday of last week and fixed a primary election for August 9, 1904, to nominate a Republican candidate for Congress. Every county in the district was represented, either in person or by proxy. Ten of the nineteen counties being represented in person.

The committee was called to order by District Chairman Cooper, and the object of the meeting was stated.

There was no opposition raised to holding a primary, the only question raised was in regard to the time. Some of the members favored an earlier date than that finally fixed.

The resolutions provide that the District Committee meet in London to canvass the returns, and that in the event that only one candidate comply with the requirements of the committee, that the committee meet in London and declare such candidate the nominee without the formality of a primary.

Now let those who have congressional aspirations be known through the ADVOCATE. Remember we have a large circulation throughout the district, and those who use these columns will be enabled to reach every part of the district. Let us make your announcement for you, and start the ball to rolling. Don't wait until your opponent announces, but get into the race at once.

HUNTER

Introduces a Bill to Pension Certain Kentucky Organi- zations of Union Soldiers.

Hon. W. G. Hunter, of the Eleventh Kentucky District, has introduced the following bill in Congress, which has been referred to the Committee on Invalid Pensions.

A bill granting pension to certain battalions of State militia: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the provisions of existing pension laws be, and they are hereby, extended to the officers and men of the organizations of Kentucky militia designated as follows, namely, Frankfort Battalion, Paducah Battalion, Sandy Valley Battalion (known as the Capital Guards), the North Cumberland Battalion, Three Forks Battalion, Harlan County Battalion, Hall's Gap Battalion, Green River Battalion, South Cumberland Battalion, First Kentucky Cavalry, Casey County State Guards, Frankfort Battalion and Captain Bussey's Bath County Rangers, disabled by reason of injury received or disease contracted in the line of duty while such militia was co-operating with the United States forces, and to the widows, minor children under sixteen years of age, and dependent parents of such officers and men: Provided, That the Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized and empowered to determine, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, when and for what periods, if any, each or any of the organizations named herein were thus co-operating with the United States forces: And provided, That pensions under this Act shall commence from the date of filing application after the passage of this Act.

TREE PLANTING

Should be Practiced and En- couraged Generally.

We notice in our town some of our most progressive citizens have been busying themselves recently planting shade trees. This is a step in the right direction and should be encouraged and patterned after by others until the entire town would more resemble a park than a barren land.

Of late years the Civic League has felt that tree planting was one of the needed good works looking to the betterment of the condition of urban life. It is held that the tree purifies the air, arrests the dust, invigorates the birds, dries the soil, conserves to health, is a barrier to fire, mitigates heat, is a solace to the weary, a comfort to all and a thing of beauty always.

Surely these are good and sufficient reasons, without the further consideration that every tree planted is to the planter a living monument that will perpetuate his memory, and the good deed long after he shall have passed away. Not only should they be planted and protected in the town, but the country as well, where they may lift their boughs free from the pent up dust and smoke of the city and invite to the shelter of their shade the mild-eyed herd, and all the humble servitors of the tiller of the soil.

They are musical with the song of the bird and the hum of the bee, while the soothing lullaby at the gentle zephyrs laugh through the leaves, the sweet story of the field, and the dotted landscape tells its richness and its purpose.

Planted singly or in groves they arrest the sweep of the wind and conserve for greater good the moisture in the earth and air, while about the home they are to childhood one of the sweetest memories of that dear spot. Around those dear old trees is twined like the ivy to the stone, the green of youth and hope even when the gray of age has brought trembling step and failing sight.

Oh, the unutterable desolation of the treeless home! the voiceless lute, the broken harp and the deserted hearth tell of youth departed, of music hushed and circle shattered. But about the treeless home hoots but the owl and dwells but sordid green and forgetfulness of all its sweet amenities.

Let every one take it upon themselves to plant trees. In the fence rows, on the roadside, on broken spots where the plow cannot enter. Anywhere, everywhere, let's have young trees growing and we will find our climate and the health of the entire country will be greatly improved.

Wyatt—Byron Wedding.

No little surprise was manifested last night when the news got out of the marriage of Miss Daisy Wyatt to Mr. Wm. Byron. Miss Wyatt is well known here as the niece of Mrs. George Levy and has many friends in the city. Mr. Byron is an employee of the Treacy Bus and Hack line and is a good young man. The Republican wishes for them much happiness and their share of life's successes.—Oklahoma Republican.

Miss Wyatt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt, of this city, and she left here only a year or so ago to accept a position in Oklahoma, with the Telephone people. The news of her marriage came as a surprise to her many friends here.

THEY ARE OFF.

The Contest of the Three Handsome Prizes Wars Up this Week.

The contest of ADVOCATE prizes seems to be taking on more interest as the time passes, and this week we record the names of the following contestants with the number of votes each one has to their credit to date, as follows:

T. E. Smith, city.....	360
Miss Sudie Smith, Flat Lick	60
Miss Minnie Coone, ".....	80
Miss Nannie Westerfield,	
Artemus.....	40
Mrs. Lewis Lane, city.....	40

Now who will be the next to enter the contest? Remember the more the merrier. You have a good chance to win yet. Start to-day. Remember the others are working to win.

To The Art Workers and Art Lovers of Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar. 5, 1904:—

The Art Department of the Kentucky Exhibit at the World's Fair is now organized and ready to receive original works in oil and water colors, pastel, miniature paintings, sculpture, etc.

The Kentucky Building is practically finished and is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful and attractive among the many handsome state buildings. The proper adornment of the interior of this house should be a matter of keenest interest and personal pride to every Kentuckian. There are many notable examples both in painting and sculpture by our contemporary artists here in Kentucky, and the Art Committee desires that these shall be assembled in Louisville as soon as possible, in order that shipment may be made in one lot to St. Louis, not later than March 25th. We ask that you kindly aid the Committee to show the VERY BEST our State has produced in art so far in our history.

Among the artists born in the earlier days of the Commonwealth, the names of Matthew H. Jouett, Joseph H. Bush, John Grimes, Oliver Frazer, Louis Morgan, Samuel W. Price painters, and Joel T. Hart, sculptor, stand out prominently, and it is earnestly requested that present owners of works by these famous men will allow them to be seen by the thousands of people who will visit St. Louis during the Exposition period. Kindly send your best productions, in number or to exceed five. By so doing you honor your State as well as yourself. The work must be original. Do not send copies of any one's work.

Mark your name and address plainly on a card and secure same firmly upon the back of each picture that you send, also give the title of your picture and the price, if for sale. Remember that your contribution is to remain on the walls from April 30 to December 1, 1904, and can not be returned to you or delivered upon your order until after the latter date.

See that your work is properly boxed and marked as follows: "Art Department, Kentucky World's Fair Commission, Haldeman Warehouse, Louisville." We will pay the freight both ways. Mail us bill of lading or notice of shipment.

The committee reserves the privilege of discarding such works as may be deemed inconvenient for the purposes of the exhibition. All works so set aside will be returned at once, freight paid, to the contributor. Respectfully,
J. M. EDDY, Superintendent.